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NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASTFORD, ROCKY
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AISIKE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER PLATS, AND BRETTON

Vol. 8, No. 38, September 25, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 129, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Seven Candidates For Council

Voters will have a choice among seven candidates for the third vacant Council seat on voting day, October 18th. The office of Mayor has been filled by acclamation with the incumbent candidate of Mr. Howard Pickup.

The seven who are contending for the three Council vacancies are: in the order of the filing of nomination papers, Carl

Cathy, John Fournier, Arthur Playford, Walter J. Krasse, Thomas W.D. Johnston, Harry Zolmer and Mary Burrows.

H.T. Deby was elected as a member of the Hospital Board by acclamation.

The three vacancies on the council were occupied by two expired terms and one member who had resigned on account of leaving Drayton Valley.

Graduation

Drayton Valley's largest-to-date Graduation class was honoured at a banquet held in the Cardium Room on Friday evening, September 20th.

Sixteen graduates received their graduation certificates, signifying that at least one plate and their life was completed. Some were to go on to University, some to go into business and industry.

Those who were of the 1962-63 graduating class from Frank Macdougall High School were: Elsie Langer, Gerry Merlot, Lee Samsonson, Duane Sumner.

(Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1)

733 Drayton Valley Squadron Officers And Cadets

Pembina, Alta., September 17th—RCAP Station Pembina played host last weekend to one of Alberta's most recently formed Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadrons, Drayton Valley Squadron No. 733.

The squadron, the largest attached to Station Pembina, has an enrollment of 79 cadets, under the command of CF Flight Lieutenant M. McCullagh.

The Drayton Valley Squadron was formed in June 1963 under the sponsorship of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 509 of Drayton Valley and is made up of boys from Buck Creek, Drayton Valley, Rocky Rapids and Tomahawk.

The aim of the Air Cadet League of Canada and the sponsoring bodies is to provide encouragement for the general development of the cadets through the scheduled training program and through opportunities to attend summer camps on regular RCAF stations, exchange visits, and flying scholarships.

The Drayton Squadron's recent visit to Station Pembina was planned to provide a familiarization flight in service aircraft and to provide first hand knowledge of the facilities and operation of such a station. Although weather precluded the opportunity to experience an airplane flight, the cadets were able to be briefed on Link

training, aircraft control, and other aspects of Pembina's operation.

Number 733 Squadron commenced its operation on September 1st of this year. In addition to

F/L McCullagh, the group is staffed by Flying Officer J. Hurley, Adjutant, and Flying Officer J. Boonstra, supply officer. Also accompanying the group on its Pembina visit were Mr. Walter Krasse, and Mr. Bill Johansson, Chairman and Secretary of the Sponsoring Committee.

(Release from: Public Relations Office, RCAF Station Pembina, Alberta.)



Sponsors, Officers and Cadets of 733 Drayton Valley Squadron are photographed in front of the Headquarters of 4 Flying Training School at RCAF Station Pembina. One of the left are F/O A. B. Cameron, a Flying Instructor at the school and Liaison Officer to the Squadron; F/O M. McCullagh, Commanding Officer; Mr. Bill Johansson, Secretary of the Sponsoring Committee. At the far right are F/O J. Hurley, Adjutant; F/O J. Boonstra, Supply Officer; and Mr. Walter Krasse, Chairman of the Sponsoring Committee.

District Personalities



NEIL WAUGH.

Neil was born in Scotland and came to Canada with his parents in 1954. He is now 18 years old and is attending Frank Macdougall High School in Drayton Valley where he was recently honored at the Home and School with two awards, one, consisting of a \$25.00 award and a pin being presented by Sunny Plain School Division, an Honour Award as a result of his standing in the Grade 9 Departmental Examination when he was in the top ten percent of all the students in the province (score 40,000). At the same meeting another \$25.00 award was given to Neil, by the Home and School Association for his marks in the Grade 9 Exams.

Neil's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ian Waugh. The Waugh's came first to Montreal where Neil first started to school, and then the family moved to Drayton Valley where Dr. Waugh established his practice. Neil has a brother and sister, twins Alison and Alister, 12 years old.

He comes from a medical family as his mother is a licensed physician, who gave up her practice in the Old Country as her family grew. His maternal grandfather is the famous Sir Sidney Smith, author of "Mystery Murder". Neil is interested in all the sports that boys of his age are interested in. He also plays the saxophone in the Drayton Valley Band.

Home & School

The first meeting of the 1963-64 school year of the Drayton Valley Home and School Association was held September 23 in the High School Auditorium.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation by Mrs. Macgill of awards and scholarships to those students with outstanding scholastic merits.

GRADE 9.

The Sunny Plain School Division Honour Award in the form of \$25.00, and pin was presented to Neil Waugh. The Drayton Valley Home and School Association Award of \$25.00, for the highest standing in Grade 9 (an average mark of over 80%) was also received by Neil Waugh. Two \$10.00 Alberta Teachers' Association Awards for highest standing in Grade 9 were won by Dale McManis and Darrell Samsonson. This presentation was made by Mr. Powers. A \$25.00 Order of the Royal Purple Award was made by Mrs. Simon for the highest standing in Grade 9 Math. Shirley Christensen was the recipient of the award, but was absent for the event of acceptance.

The Catholic Women's League presented a \$25.00 award to the Grade 9 student with the highest standing in Literature and Language. This presentation was made to Pat Hurley by Mrs. Lemish.

TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

9 BIG SELLING DAYS AT ROGER D. CONGER DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

SEPT. 26 to OCT. 5

BUY BY THE CASE AND SAVE				BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE	
PEACHES	RED & WHITE 28 OZ. CHOICE	6s	12s	24s	lb. 29c
APRICOTS	MALKIN'S CHOICE 15 oz.	\$1.69	\$3.29	\$6.39	BEEF ROASTS
TOMATOES	RED & WHITE 28 OZ. CHOICE	\$1.19	\$2.35	\$4.69	PRIME RIB RED & BLUE OR RUMP BRAND BEEF
CORN	RED & WHITE 15 oz. CHOICE	85c	\$1.59	\$3.09	lb. 75c
BEANS	MALKIN'S FRENCH CUT GREEN FANCY 15 OZ.	\$1.69	\$3.29	\$6.39	KETCHUP

TOMATOES RED & WHITE 28 OZ. CHOICE **3 tins 79c** **2:59c**

BY POPULAR DEMAND
WE WANT OUR OFFER OF
FREE!
Gift Certificates
IN MANY PACKAGES OF
GOOD HAYBOW Whole Roast COFFEE
YOU MAY RECEIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE UP TO \$10.00 VALUE
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Nylons
\$1.00 2 PAIR AND A SPARE
EA.

GRAPE CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS FLAME TOKAY **5 lbs. 95c**
ORANGES CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **5 lb. bag 79c**
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA HEAD **2 HEADS 39c**
★ **SPAGHETTI** HEINZ 15 oz. **3:57c**
★ **JAM** ENSIGN Apple or Strawberry **4 lb. 79c**
★ **PEAS** RED & WHITE Fancy 15 oz. **6:1.00**
★ **Beans with Pork** RED & WHITE 15 oz. **6:89c**

PAULIN'S GINGER SNAPS
2 lb. BAG 59c

BLEACH
WESTFAIR PLASTIC BOTTLE
49c
Hi Maybot!
RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

ONE SHIPMENT OF NEW FALL PURSES

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PLASTIC BANDAGE STRIPS
BOX OF 25 **19c**

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UNDERWEAR ALL SPECIAL PRICED

5 PAIR LINED DRAPES 20% DISCOUNT

SPECIAL PRINTED FLANELLETTES
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WATCH OUR PRICE REDUCED SPECIAL RACK
FOR MANY OUTSTANDING BUYS

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THE TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE PHONE 542-3270 DRAYTON VALLEY

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

C.J.C.A. CURLING TROPHY
By: Edith Deby

Donated by Radio Station C.J.C.A. Edmonton - for the Championship Curling Bank in the C.J.C.A. Rural Area of Northern Alberta.

THE C.J.C.A. CURLING TROPHY
With the co-operation of merchants in participating towns, the competition should start approximately the first of November, to finish approximately the thirty-first of March, 1964.

Division Curling Clubs will use their own method in selecting the club to participate in the inter-town competition for the C.J.C.A. trophy.

THE C.J.C.A. CURLING TROPHY
When winning rules have been declared by individuals, clubs in the competition, Radio C.J.C.A. will bring such winning rules to a location to be decided upon, with expenses paid, for the finals which, it is expected, will take three days.

When the finals are completed and the winning club declared, C.J.C.A. will arrange a banquet at which the presents will be made.

The banquet will be for all clubs.

THE C.J.C.A. CURLING TROPHY
The final winners will have possession of the C.J.C.A. Trophy for one year.

Each member of the winning club will receive a replica of the trophy for his permanent possession.

Members of the runner-up club will each receive a valuable prize, suitably engraved.

MEDICINES NOW ARE MORE HELPFUL

Not so long ago we had very few drugs that could always be depended upon to give positive help. Usually, relief from pain or discomfort, till the disease subsided, was the expected help.

But, now we have potent medicines, obtained only after a physician's examination and by his prescription, which really offer prompt relief and usually a speedy cure. It is now unnecessary to suffer long any repeated discomfort or pain.

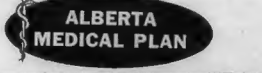
YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

VALLEY DRUG LTD.
Pharmaceutical Chemists - Pharmacists
In The Drayton Valley Hotel
Phone: 542-3409

SIX IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN

- 1. NO WAITING PERIOD**
The Alberta Medical Plan is effective October 1, 1963. Benefits are available immediately thereafter to all who register before that date.
- 2. ALL ALBERTANS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR COVERAGE UNDER THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN**
Regardless of health, age, or occupation prepaid Medical Services are available to all.
- 3. PREMIUM ASSISTANCE MAY BE CLAIMED UNDER THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN**
Alberta residents whose incomes are below \$500, Federal Taxable level, can obtain Provincial Government Premium assistance.
- 4. THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN HAS A FIXED MAXIMUM PREMIUM**
The Alberta government has fixed a maximum premium for all insurance companies and below this maximum, premium levels may vary with the company of your choice.
- 5. THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN PROVIDES COVERAGE OUTSIDE ALBERTA**
Where a covered person obtains medical services outside Alberta, his insurance company will pay the same fee as would be paid if such services were supplied within Alberta.
- 6. ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN BENEFITS MAY BE COMBINED**
Comprehensive benefits of the Alberta Medical Plan may be combined with additional health benefits, offered by insurance companies.

For details contact your Insurance Agent or M.S.I.



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DRAYTON VALLEY

The Chapel Hour Who's New?

THREE TIMES A DAY A SERMON for CHILDREN

by NITA F. SNOWDEN, Discerner of the Methodist Church, Auckland, New Zealand

"A merry heart is a good medicine."
—Proverbs 17:22

Taken from Pulpit Digest

Little Tony's feet moved more slowly and then more slowly. His way home from school seemed endless. And his head got hotter and hotter. His mother had been waiting for him ever since the clock had shown the half-hour, and now it was nearly four o'clock.

Then, to her relief, the heard footsteps and the sound of a bag being hung on the kitchen seat where it rested between its journeys to school. It didn't seem a bit like Tony, who usually came bounding in to tell of the exciting things that had filled his day. The reason was soon plain: Tony was sick - not terribly sick - but sick enough to be popped into bed, and to have the doctor.

That night, and the next day, and the next night he stayed in bed. Beside him in a little cupboard - shut from view, except when it was brought out to be shaken and taken three times a day - was a bottle of pink stuff. Tony had never had a bottle of pink medicine before. He asked his mother to be taken three times a day. And surprisingly, it didn't taste badly.

By the time his level of pink had gone down to half, Tony's head had ceased behaving like a merry-go-round at the fair, and his tummy felt comfortable enough to be forgotten. Lying in bed, he had plenty of time to think. How, he wondered, did boys and girls manage in olden times when their heads went round and round, and they felt queer? He was curious about it.

In the Bible, of course, there was a lot about sick people being made well. Naaman, the proud captain - whom his mother read about - had bled in a sacred river to cure his leprosy (1 Kings 5:1-14). And there was King Hezekiah who was cured of painful boils by a poultice of figs (1 Kings 20:1-7). In the new Testament - Tony's favorite collection of stories - written by St. Luke's Gospel, written by a doctor. It was full of sick people being made better. There was the story of a little boy brought to the base of the mountain where Jesus was (Luke 9:37-43). St. Luke also told of the little girl in the house of Jairus (Luke 8:40-56).

Nowhere, however, could he find anything about a bottle that was shaken and taken three times a day. "Of course," said Mother, there weren't any bottles. And for centuries, she added, there weren't any bottles. People had to find other ways of treating their sick - and some of them were very funny ways as we think now. One prescription for a fever like yours was for a live, fresh water fish to be tied to the feet for twelve hours, then buried quietly. And the patients, it promised, would soon recover. Another cure for nervousness after dinner was a black wall mouse in a white cloth, and laid on bed. "Tony felt very glad that he had not lived in those times."

"But there is one medicine prescribed in the Bible - what ever the matter is," Mother said, "that remains a mystery to be, it is mentioned in

the Book of Proverbs: "A Merry heart is a good medicine. It can be taken before the doctor comes, while he is visiting and after he has gone."

A group of Christian nurses in the Film Mitchell Memorial Hospital in Burma, a little while ago, talked about this wonderful prescription. Now, ever big and pink and good the bottle of doctor's medicine, this, they felt sure, was something that no one could get well without. "No matter what the circumstances," they said, as they thought of some of the gloomy, grumpy patients they had nursed, "while three times a day should be a minimum."

And you know what they meant don't you?

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School will resume for all children on Sunday October 6th at 9:45 A.M. The Superintendent is Mr. Rex Kenny and he is looking forward to early acquaintance with the Sunday School teachers staff, in the administration Mr. Kenny will be assisted by his wife Mrs. Alda Kenny, Mr. Alex Grant and Mr. Larry Gano.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Cameron have called their son as a member at 7 P.M. on Sunday, September 22nd in the Church assembly room. All teenagers from 13 on wards are most welcome.

Dr. Hugh MacInnes has resumed their practice at 8:30 P.M. each Wednesday in the Sacrament room. New visitors are warmly welcomed.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered on Sunday, October 20th at 11 A.M. All parents are requested to make early contact with the Rev. Roderick Macdonald or Mr. Harry Zolmer.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served on World Communion Sunday, October 27th.

The United Church Women will hold a Bazaar in the Legion Hall during the afternoon of Saturday, November 23rd. Mrs. Tina de Vries is co-ordinator of this project and a full list of table conveners will be announced in the near future. Mrs. Jean Campbell is convener of sewing and knitting and invites the ladies to begin new preparations for the big event and to contact her for suggestions.



Week of September 15 to 21, Sept. 15 Mrs. V. V. Horvath, (Mabel) boy, 5 Bt. 9 3/4 oz. Sept. 16 Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, (Mabel) boy, 8 Bt. Sept. 17 Mrs. William Malan, (Mabel) boy, 8 Bt. 8 oz. Sept. 18 Mrs. Paul Dalm, (Helen) boy, 8 Bt. 2 1/2 oz.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY

Week of September 15 to 21 Sept. 17 Mr. William Malan, (Mabel) boy, 8 Bt. 8 oz. Mrs. William Malanovich may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH NEWS

MUSICAL MALESTER AT TABERNACLE

Rev. and Mrs. H. McAllister, Jean Bonah, and David will be the Pentecostal Tabernacle on September 29. They are visiting from a musical family that sing, play and preach the gospel in many churches throughout our province.

You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the ministry of the McAllisters during the Sunday School, morning worship and evening service.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING

The Christian Fellowship Residents will be resumed for the coming season at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast in the Cardium Room, Saturday, September 28th.

A minister, newly arrived in the district, Rev. Sader, of the Drayton Valley Pentecostal Tabernacle will bring the brief morning devotional message.

Clergy and laymen of all groups are urged to attend this Christian Fellowship breakfast, which proved to be very popular last year.

With Hymns about Great hymns

Faith of Our Fathers

Faith of our fathers, living still
In spite of dungeons, fire and sword
O how our hearts beat high with joy
When we hear that glorious word
Faith of our fathers, help, help
We'll be true to thee till death.

This popular hymn was written by Frederick W. Faber, who followed John Newman into the Catholic Church. Faber wrote, "It seemed desirable that Catholics should have a hymn book for reading, which should contain the memories of the faith in easy verse." Faber not only succeeded in this, but his hymns have had wide use in Protestant churches as well, among them this triumphant hymn.

Christian Reformed the Church of the "BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton 7:30 A.M. Radio CKRD - Red Deer

Worship Service each Sunday at 10A.M. and 7P.M. Sunday School at 11:30 A.M. Held in basement of the Collied Ltd. Office, for further information please PHONE - 542-3743.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY MASS - 9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 8:00 A.M. LOOMPOLE - 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11:00 A.M.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Welcome You

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 A.M.

Every third Thursday of month, Ladies Aid - 8:00P.M. THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.

PASTOR - REV. E. STEYER

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

PASTOR - Donald Smith

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 A.M. Evening service - 7P.M. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 8P.M. Christian Brotherhood House - Radio CHED - Edmonton every Sunday morning from 9 to 9:30 A.M. Dr. O'Brien message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Roderick Macdonald

SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY - C.G.I.T. - 7 P.M. WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 4 P.M. Thurs. Youth - 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thur. A.T.O.S. Mens Club.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

PASTOR - Sader in Charge

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M. Evening Service - 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY - Young Peoples - 7:30 P.M.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rector Rev. G.E. Ingram, M.A.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 29, 1963

THE SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY HOLY COMMUNION.....8:30 A.M. HARVEST THANKSGIVING PRAYER.....11:00 A.M. EVENSONG.....7:30 P.M. Choir Practice - Thursday evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Grant Samuelsen, Pastor, Phone 542-3493

Thursday, 7:00 p.m. City Missionary Guild, 8:00 p.m. Mission Circle at the Yakovlevsky mailer, Friday, 9:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Bible Study.

MEETINGS IN THE MAISE BAPTIST CHAPEL.

We are only veritable and delicious through our pretensions. - Madame de Girardin.

The sweetest music is not in orchestration, but in kind words - Emerson.



Here NOW...5 new kinds of Chevrolet!



94 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan - one of 15 Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolets

Big luxury, big style, big room in the most luxurious CHEVROLET ever!

Of course, you'd expect more than luxury from Chevrolet. And you get it. There's a choice of 14 power teams - a 6 and six V8s ranging up to 425 hp (optional at extra cost) with new quieter transmissions to match. Plus, of course, the great roadability of Jet-smooth ride.



New Chevrolet Malibu Super Sport Coupe - one of 13 models in three great prices.

A General Motors Value

'64 CHEVY II with a lively new V8! More than ever, this low-cost family car looks and goes as if it were anything else but that. Three lively, economical Chevy II engines: 90-hp Super-Thrift 4; 120-hp Hi-Thrift 6; and a new extra-cost 150-hp Turbo-Fire V8. Lots of things make for lower upkeep - and make Chevy II tops in value.



94 Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan.

New pep and new comfort '64 CORVAIR!

Big new air-cooled 6 goes into every '64 Corvair. It's still at the rear, of course, for better traction and easy handling.

'64 CORVETTE! Major suspension refinements make Corvette ride more smoothly. New transmissions go with the fun big V8s.



94 Corvair Monza Club Coupe.

94 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe.

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's. Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

MCCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD.
Breton, Alta.

THERE'S 5 IN '64



Fall Sale

OF QUALITY FOOD

McIntosh Apples

\$2.19

Handi Pak Box

THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER - 26 - 27 - 28

FREEZER SPECIAL

CUT AND WRAPPED - 95 - 100 lbs. PER SIDE

SIDE OF PORK ONLY 35¢ lb.

LEAN AND TENDER

RIB ROAST 69¢ LB.

15 OZ. TINS

5 FOR \$1.00

MINUTE STEAK 69¢ LB.

PORK ROAST 29¢ lb.

FRESH PICNIC lb.

Burns

SPORK 2/85¢

WESTMINSTER

TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS FOR 79¢

Scotties, 400's

TISSUES 3 PKG. FOR 79¢



2 LBS FOR 39¢

ONIONS 99¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3/99¢

Hudson's Bay Company



Fall Furnishings Fair!

Low Priced Sealy Units

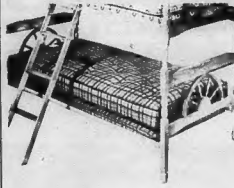
Mattress or Base **29.95**

- 220 coil (4'6") button tufted Sealy Sound Sleeper Z135
- Matching Box Spring Base in striped ticking Z1352

220 coil (4'6") innerspring unit with pre-built borders, layers of white cotton felt, steel pods for extra durability — topped edges, turning handles, air vents. Button tufted sleeping surface. Sizes 3'3", 4'0", 4'6".

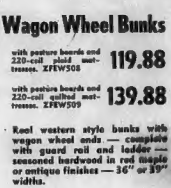
only \$5 a month

Wagon Wheel Bunks



with picture boards and 220-coil solid mattress. ZFEW308

119.88



with picture boards and 220-coil solid mattress. ZFEW309

139.88

Real western style bunks with wagon wheel ends — complete with guard rail and ladder — seasoned hardwood in red maple or antique finishes — 36" or 39" widths.

Choose this decorator designed suite with a panel or bookcase bed to suit your own tastes — either way you'll find it a suite of generous proportions and elegant appearance. Finished in rich walnut grain. Only 10% down, balance monthly.

with bookcase bed. ZFEW347

\$159.95

with panel bed. ZFEW344

\$139.95

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

Blankets 'n Bedding

Save on Comfortables at this Price

Kitchen Sets



Chrome and Copper

Only \$5 a month **48.88**

• Glitter pattern in white, beige, blue or yellow

• Table and 4 matching chairs

Simple modern design table with 15" x 30" built-in folding top. Size: 30" x 38" extending to 48"



5.66

Dual Purpose Sealy

Bed Chesterfield

Budget-Priced Suite

54" dresser, chest and bed.



Budget Priced

Only \$20 down, \$11 a month **199.**

Bed chesterfield equipped with smooth mechanism — converts easily to a double bed — hardwood frame.

Reg. 6.98 Earl

A fine soft blend of viscose and nylon with a thick fleecy nap — ends are bound in matching satin. Colors: pink, blue, gold, green. Size: 80" x 100". L1745

Reg. 6.98 "Essex"

Thermo-weave makes the "Essex" a featherlight yet extra warm cover — a blend of nylon and Orion yarns for better wear. Colors: gold, blue, rose, red, turquoise. Size: 72" x 84". L173

Reg. 6.25 Argyle Plaids

Colorful pastel Argyle plaids on soft fleecy cotton flannel. Each blanket has whipped ends to prevent fraying. Colors: blue, pink, green, yellow. Size: 70" x 94". L150

Reg. 5.98 Cotton Comforters

Plump and well filled with resilient cotton — attractive floral print covers in fine weave cotton. Size: 66" x 72". L236

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



NOW! THE GREATEST LINE-UP CHEVROLET TRUCK HISTORY!

**NEW! LOWER-PRICED
MADE-IN-CANADA
DIESEL TRUCKS**

Chevrolet's space-saving E80 90° cab model and rugged U80 Tilt-Cab models are now made in Canada, with resultant savings for you. These new Chevrolet Diesels have a 14" heavy-duty clutch and a 6V-55 GM Diesel engine (195-gross hp) to give you full engine efficiency at all loads and speeds.



**NEW! 4 HUSKY FORWARD
CONTROL MODELS WITH MORE
USABLE LOAD SPACE!!!**



Chevrolet has added 4 new Step Van King Models to its Forward Control line to give you the widest choice ever. With new space-planned interiors, work-proved engines, transmissions and suspension, these new Chevies are outstanding for multi-stop operations!

**NEW! WIDER CHOICE OF AXLE
SIZES IN CHEVROLET 60
AND M80 SERIES**

With INCREASED LOAD CAPACITY

The new 18,500 lb. and 23,000 lb. rear axles for the Series 60 and 80 respectively and the new 34,000 lb. Tandem Bogie for the Series M80 widen Chevrolet's range of extra-heavy-duty power train options.

**NEW! 160 TILT CAB TO GIVE
YOU A WIDER CHOICE
OF WHEELBASES**

For 1964, Chevrolet has added a new 175" wheelbase chassis to broaden its line of 160 Tilt Cab models. This modern cab design becomes more popular each year because of its special advantages: big CA dimensions on short wheelbases, outstanding engine accessibility and more efficient weight distribution.



**PLUS! CHEVROLET'S PROVEN RELIABILITY
FEATURES!**

Built-in with all these engineering improvements are Chevrolet's job-proved reliability features, including Variable-Rate Front Suspension, independent Front Suspension on lighter models, work-tested engines, and extra-rugged chassis components.

'64 CHEVROLET TRUCKS MORE TRUCK... MORE TRUCKS

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET TRUCK DEALER TODAY!

BE SURE TO SEE BONANZA ON THE CBC-TV NETWORK EACH SUNDAY. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING FOR CHANNEL AND TIME.

MCCARTNEY BROTHERS LTD.
Breton, Alta.

4-H CLUB

4-H GRAIN CLUB MEETING-Saturday town hall basement at 7:00 P.M. SHARP. Regular meeting with members reports and project book problems. (Could each member bring a long their project books.)

The club raffle was a great success and we wish to thank everyone for the patronage they gave us on our venture. We wish to express our thanks to Calgary Breeding Company and Northwestern Trailers Ltd. for the space they made available to our club during the recent Fall Fair.

4-H BEEF CLUB Would like all these farm young people interested in joining a local beef club please forward their name, age and father name and phone or box number to Box 575 or Phone 542-3645. Applicants must be between the ages of 12 and 20 as of January 1, 1968 and live on a farm. (In order that a club could be formed or started a list of prospective members will first have to be obtained to determine the interest of the local farm families.)

Call club leaders and assistance will also be required. Please call 542-3645 for further details.

4-H FOOD AND CLOTHING CLUB - are open to all girls between the ages of 12 and 20 in the Town of Lytton Valley or local districts. Interested parties please call 542-3645. Club leaders and assistance are also required. Any assistance you could give would be appreciated in this field.

Thank You
K.B. MacKenzie.

"Sure, I caught a fish, but it was too small to feel with it. I had a couple of other guys help me throw it back in the lake."

PH: 542-3058

**VALLEY
VALET**

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY
DRY CLEANERS, L. Bennett, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

Lutheran Church News

Fourteen members and Pastor Steyer were present for the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid.

We welcomed one guest Mrs. Toussaint.

Our topic for devotion led by Pastor Steyer was Genesis Chapter 1 - 5 Question period followed.

Hospital visitors for October will be: Emil Adam, Dots Soller, Mary Buchholz, Freda Buchholz.

Dorothy G. Rendflesh and Mary Schuman will clean the church for October.

Friday, Nov. 1st has been selected as the date to hold our annual bazaar and bake sale.

Our next meeting will be Thursday October 17, anyone interested is welcome to attend.

MEASLES VACCINE

MEASLES VACCINE NOW IN CANADA DISTRIBUTION TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

MONTREAL, Canada today moved another step toward the eventual eradication of measles, the highly contagious childhood disease which in 1962 was responsible for 81 deaths in this country.

The step was taken with the announcement that measles vaccine, under development for the past four years, is now available in Canada.

Pfizer Company Ltd., whose killed measles vaccine was licensed by the Federal Food and Drug Directorate early last month, has announced it now has on hand commercial quantities of the vaccine and that its distribution will begin immediately.

Initial distribution will provide enough vaccine for some 200,000 injections - with additional quantities marketed as they become required.

Measles, which most often strikes youngsters under 15, has been labelled by scientists as "the harmless killer" because while most of its victims recover uneventfully some die and other develop serious complications. According to Dominion Bureau of Statistics, of those who died last year 34 were children under one year old.

The inactivated vaccine, first against measles to be licensed in Canada, was clinically tested in 15,000 children during studies carried out in this country and in the United States.

Tests showed development of protective antibodies in up to 85 per cent of the children who received - at monthly intervals - either three injections of inactivated vaccine or two injections followed by one shot of live attenuated vaccine.

"We inactivated measles virus so it never reacts as such: as never and rash.

Clinical data indicate a combination of the inactivated and live attenuated vaccines appear to combine the advantages of both by almost completely eliminating side reactions associated with the live attenuated and providing the more lasting immunity attributed to the latter.

GREEN ACRES

PUREBRED SWINE BREEDERS
QUALITY IN HEALTH PROGRAM

Alberta's Certified Swine Health Program has enrolled 25 herds since its initiation in 1960. Six of these herds, having met all health standards, have been granted a "certified" status. Seven others have been classified as "supervisors," indicating an excellent health status with the basis of clinical and laboratory examinations in conjunction with accurate herd records. The remaining herds are still in the probationary period.

Following is a list of owners of "certified" swine herds in the province. W.D. Allan, Bentley, Dr. J.A. Greenway, Acme; A. McDonald, St. Albert; K.R. Mithen, Stander, S. Price, Acme; S.F. Hog Farm, Bon Accord.

Owners of "supervised" herds in Alberta are as follows: A. Haley Rochester, S.S. Berg, Anderson, S.S. Fells, Walsingham, Lash, Hansen, S.S., Hollow Lake; R. L. Anderson, S.S. Fells, S. Duffield, S.D. Smith, L. Fawcett.

The main objective of the Alberta Swine Health Program is to provide disease-free or as close to disease-free breeding stock as possible, says Dr. E.E. Ballantyne, Director of the Veterinary Services Branch. While primary interest lies in those diseases often spread through the sale of breeding stock, the program also includes control measures for all common swine diseases including parasites.

The Alberta Program is administered by a Swine Health Program Committee composed of representatives from the Government and the Alberta Purebred Swine Breeders' Association. This Committee is convinced that the program is going to be the right direction.

Over the years it will have a tremendous effect upon the progress of the swine industry in this province. Already, as a result of the program, there have been great advances made in diagnosis. Last year a virus unit was built and equipped to improve research and diagnostic facilities at the provincial Veterinary Laboratory.

Dr. Ballantyne reports that Saskatchewan is starting a similar swine health program confined to S.F.F. Herd only and that many enquiries have been received from other provinces in Canada regarding Alberta's Swine Health Program.

INSECTICIDES FOR DAIRY COWS.

"The 1965 Recommended Guide for use of Dairy Pesticides is now available from district agricultural and from the Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Prepared by the Crop Protection and Pest Control Section of the Field Crops Branch, this publication lists all available insecticides with their rates, which can be safely used to control insects on dairy cattle.

Another section deals with fly control in milking parlors and contains the importance of preventing feed from becoming contaminated by even trace amounts of aldrin, chlordane, DDT, dieldrin, heptachlor, lindane, or toxaphene.

The above insecticides collect in an animal's body and can stay there for as long as a year.

SHOWING OF NEW FORDS THE ALL NEW GALAXIE 500 & FALCON AT OIL KING MOTORS

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CURLING RINK

**ON
SEPTEMBER 27**

During this period they are gradually released into the milk stream. For this reason dairy men should make sure all feeds for the dairy herd are free from pesticide contamination.

CLASS PROPHECY

GIVEN BY KEN MITCHELL

Alvin Hoyle, tried and true. A wonderful friend to all he knew. We know that he will surely rise.

With the J & L Enterprise, Les Samelson - tall and quiet. Although at times was quite a bit.

Engineering is his leading. We hope his chance he's soon be seeing.

Gloria Wood - but not for long. She found the answer to her long. Exchanging books for por and pen. Cause she prefer an special man.

Adelle & Elde have already departed. They were anxious to get started. Stenographer they're going to be. So they can fit on the house.

Gail Swain, a tiny thing. Who like to hear the hepburn ring. So off she went to join the throng. Hoping 3 years would not seem long.

Alex & Ken take up their pen. They are going to do it over again. Cause they want to leave the "ole home town. But this year they're going to do it no more.

Sharon Heibel is going to see. With other buddies on her knee. When she comes back, you wait and see. She'll be the pride of the Queen's Navy.

Brian Bremner with extraordinary. It's going to be a forestry man. Preserving trees and animal life. He sure deserves a wonderful wife.

Daphne Summers is they say. Studied hard most every day. She's gone to get a degree. A wonderful teacher, I'm sure she'll be.

Jenny Wilber will gain recognition. When she becomes a Lab Technician.

R McGregor Salvage WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, REEF BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542-3187.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (exam)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELLRY BUILDING
542-3476. Hours of consultation, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
See 542-3161 & 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

LEGION CALENDAR BINGO-BINGO-BINGO

Thurs, Sept. 26, Ladies Aux. Lady Members requested to attend Sewing Bee, 7:30-8:00 p.m.
Sat, Sept. 28, Bingo BINGO, 8:00 p.m. sharp, Admission card, \$1.00. Extra cards, 50¢. Ticket now \$5.00.
Sat, Sept. 29, Weiner Roast, McCullagh's Farm, 8:00 p.m.

Sat, Sept. 28, Weiner Roast, McCullagh's Farm, 8:00 p.m. Members and Aux. Members, their wives or husbands... 10:00 per couple, lawn dancing, Dessert accordingly. If rained out will be at Legion Hall 8:00 p.m.

Next regular meeting October 2nd, 8:00 p.m.

FOR HALL BOOKINGS: PHONES: Day-542-3040
Evening-542-345

Garry Flisbon wants to be a Pharmacist of high degree. One drop of this and two of that. Mac, both out or he'll drop you flat.

Now Garry Ball has got me mumped. I don't know what it is he's doing. There's a lot of things that he could be. But we'll just have to wait and see.

Keith and I have gone to town. To gain our fortune and renown. Darning we want, so Traffic-men we'll be. And you with suspicious just wait and see.

Cars which mass fever stop can expect greater economy. "Stop and go" driving in cold weather greatly reduces gasoline mileage. But cold weather economy is obtained after about eight miles - or 10 minutes - driving.

Cooking Magic

NORA WERT, Home Service Director, Northwestern United Ltd., Edmonton.

Concord grapes are lovely at this time of year. Why not preserve some in the form of grape jam?

HEAVENLY GRAPES

4 lbs. Concord grapes (approx. 9 cups)
2 1/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange rind.

Stem grapes, wash and press pulp from the skins. Cook pulp until soft (approx. 10 minutes) and then press through sieve to remove seeds. Add raisins to pulp and add remaining ingredients. Boil until consistency of jam (25 to 30 minutes). Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eleven year old Susan, of "anywhere" England, writes the Editor, about her school program. We thought it would be interesting to all of our readers, but particularly to those who have children in school.

THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I think perhaps you may be interested to hear something of our school life, here in England, as I think it may be rather different from life in Canada.

When I first came to England from South Africa, where I was born and started school, I went to a Government School here. Education is free in the Government School and classes are of mixed boys and girls, with both men and women teachers. Primary schools take children up to 11 years, when they take an exam called the 11+, which decides whether the child shall go on to a Grammar School or a Secondary Modern, where more practical subjects are taught. All the classes are divided in A, B and C. I was rather privileged, as the standard is not high in South Africa, and was in a B stream. I was not happy at first, as I was not used to the new school, as the classes are very big—about 40 or more children—and an usually in time to take off my coat and get my books ready before Assembly in the hall, where we have a few prayers to start the day. Then we

St. Anthony's where I go now is about ten minutes ride from where we live, and I have a five minutes walk to the bus stop. We begin at 8:45, so I leave home just before 8:30 and am usually in time to take off my coat and get my books ready before Assembly in the hall, where we have a few prayers to start the day. Then we

Here is the solid, silent Super Torque Ford for 1964

The most beautiful Ford ever—hundreds of pounds stronger, smoother and steadier than any other car in its field. Open competition has bred into the '64 Fords the kind of total performance you just can't create on the test track alone. They're hard muscled, fast-moving, sure-footed... with more steel in their frames, huskier bodies, more solid road-hugging strength than anything else in their field. A remarkable new suspension system gives them a ride as smooth as cars costing thousands more—and the '64 Fords offer you substantially more car than anything at their price. Don't take our word for it—take the wheel and see. Test drive the total performance of the '64 Fords... at your Ford Dealer!



The 1964 Super Torque Ford has the beauty, elegance and power of a car born to be a winner! Choose from 16 models in four series, including the Ford Custom, Custom 500, Galaxie 500 and Galaxie 500XL.

One of the Ford Family of Five Cars Built in Canada. Certain features illustrated or mentioned are optional at extra cost.

FORD OIL KING MOTORS

PHONE 542 - 3830

YOUR FORD DEALER ALSO INVITES YOU TO SEE THE HOT NEW FALCON AND THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FAIRLANE

to go to our classrooms for lessons until 10 A.M. when we have a short break for milk, which is supplied free to all school children by the Government. Then back to work until 12 noon, when we break for lunch.

I stay at school for lunch as we have an hour and a half, that allows time for a bit of play too, and we usually go outside to play football, or any other game we like. School finishes at 4 P.M., so I am usually home again by half past. We don't go to school at all on Saturdays, and the teacher does not have time to help me, so my mother took me away and I now go to a smaller, less playing school where the classes are small and the teacher has more time to help me.

Most of the Government Schools don't have to wear a uniform except for blouses and caps for the boys and blouses and skirts for the girls, but now I have a full uniform and am very pleased with it. In winter, we wear navy blue tunics, with bright blue blouses and the school tie, grey socks, navy-machinist shoes and berets. In the summer, we wear blue and white checked dresses, with white socks and



"South Africans must have wonderful eyes... to be able to find little diamonds like this one!"

VALLEY DAIRY

PHONE: 542 - 2765

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

YORK DITCHING

FOR YOUR DITCHING, BACKFILLING AND SEPTIC TANKS.

CALL FRASER

PHONE: 542 - 2097 BOX - 741

DONT GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

Regular attendants were: Marion Labadie, Joe McKinnon, Dorothy Miller, Susan Belliveau, Margaret Kasmann, David Hennessey, Dennis Hennessey, Joe Palmer, Jack Palmer, Fritz de Groot, Bill de Groot, and Ann de Groot.

For the best in DRAMA...



Return of THE DEFENDERS

FRI. SEPT. 27-8:30

(New day and time)

E. G. Marshall and Robert Reed star as the justice-seeking father and son team of lawyers on the Defenders. TV's most honored program.

ALSO:

7:30-SERGEANT BILKO

8:00-COUNTRY HOEDOWN

10:00-THE NURSES

11:00-THE NURSES

12:00-THE NURSES

1:00-THE NURSES

2:00-THE NURSES

3:00-THE NURSES

4:00-THE NURSES

5:00-THE NURSES

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11:00-THE NURSES

12:00-THE NURSES

SWIMMING

THE "NEPTUNE" SWIMCLUB CORNER

Results of the swimming Friday, September 20, 1963.

Event 1. 25 meters freestyle boys 10 and under:

1. Douglas McLachlan
2. Carl Bengtson
3. Jeff King

Event 2. 25 meters freestyle girls 10 and under:

1. Joy Meier
2. Paul Couch
3. Linda Henecker

Event 3. 50 meters freestyle boys 11 - 15:

1. Joe Palmer
2. Dennis Hennessey
3. Dave Kennedy

Event 4. 50 meters freestyle girls 11 - 15:

1. Gail Hall
2. Susan Belliveau
3. Sherry Timmons

Event 5. 50 meters freestyle boys 15 - 18:

1. Rod de Groot
2. Rodney Scholz
3. Dennis Knudsen

Event 6. 50 meters freestyle girls 15 - 18:

1. Joan McKinnon
2. Madeline Kasmann
3. Susan Belliveau

Event 7. 50 meters freestyle boys open:

1. Rod de Groot
2. Andrew MacLure
3. Fritz de Groot

Event 8. Open relay 3 - 25 meters mixed groups or families:

1. Madeline
2. de Groot
3. Hall & de Vries

Event 9. Comedy race 50 meters mixed:

1. Terry Baller
2. Allan Casey
3. Mark Pickup

Event 10. Comedy race 50 meters ladies:

1. Mrs. Baller

Best swimmer Lyndell Lloyd.

It was a surprise to many of us that we have so much swimming in Drayton Valley, however, I have to admit that quite a few of the swimmers were members of the swim club "Neptune" and had been training for two weeks twice a day.

The program, made by some of our boys and girls, was excellent and the results were shown in the Drayton, Sept. 7 meet against Devon, Hinton and Westcliffe.

In the Devon, swimming in which we participated no points were accumulated at all, but it was a different show here in Drayton Valley. We were on the list but not without points. Devon was first with 30 points, Hinton had 15 points, Westcliffe had 45 points and Drayton Valley 45 points.

I am convinced that more and more regular training next year we shall be in a better position yet to obtain points. Now I know what potential we have we shall try our best to improve our scores.

Of the boys and girls who participated a good number were sincerely interested in training. They came everyday for the last two weeks in the season at 6:30 A.M., to the pool to do their exercises.

Regular attendants were: Marion Labadie, Joe McKinnon, Dorothy Miller, Susan Belliveau, Margaret Kasmann, David Hennessey, Dennis Hennessey, Joe Palmer, Jack Palmer, Fritz de Groot, Bill de Groot, and Ann de Groot.

Thank you, Mr. Nelson, for all the many very commendable letters we have received re. the PWA it is good to get ONE letter of dissent. Kind of being keeps them in their proper perspective.

The young minister was a bit upset over his wife's purchase of a new dress.

"Darling," he said, "what made you do it - you promised my motherly friend a new dress."

"I guess it was the devil's tongue," she said.

"Why didn't you say, 'Get that behind me Satan.'"

"I did," she replied, "but then he whipped over my shoulder."

"To find you just beautifully in back, too."



SAVING PAYING BILLS BORROWING

Use Royal Bank service to help you manage your money: to keep cheques, borrowing and other expenses down too. Building a nest-egg? ... open a Royal savings account. For the best of all, open a Royal personal credit account. Cash for a car or some other heavy expense? ... a Royal personal loan. For all your banking, your local "Royal" branch is the helpful place to go.

ROYAL BANK MR. GLEN McLAUGHLIN MANAGER DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH.

Some boys and girls can become very good swimmers but should come more often to the training hour.

Well, next year I hope to see many boys and girls of all ages who are interested in swimming to come out to our Neptune training hours and maybe then we shall be able to bring a good swimming team to the water.

In conjunction with this I would like to point out to all the swimmers that we also can play water polo, which is an excellent game but remember that it requires experienced swimmers, because swimming is only part of it.

See you all next spring in the pool.

E.F.H. de Groot.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Editor:

I am mailing your last St. Paul Journal to your address, which I hope you will read carefully as I do your paper.

I wished to thank you for receiving the paper but not before I can see some improvement being made to make it more easily read, now with the advance 10, for another years subscription in your paper.

Your truly, A. H. Nelson.

EDITORS NOTE:

Thank you, Mr. Nelson, for all the many very commendable letters we have received re. the PWA it is good to get ONE letter of dissent. Kind of being keeps them in their proper perspective.

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"To find you just beautifully in back, too."

Dr. David J. Lewis

Dr. M. Spector

Drayton Valley Medical Centre

Medical Centre

Dr. Hugh MacLure

Dr. David J. Lewis

Dr. M. Spector

Drayton Valley Medical Centre

Medical Centre

Dr. Hugh MacLure

Dr. David J. Lewis

Dr. M. Spector

Drayton Valley Medical Centre

Medical Centre



DRAYTON VALLEY ROTARY CLUB

PRESENTS

WRESTLING

In Recreation Building

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5 8.30 p.m.

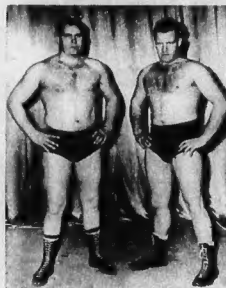
OPENING EVENT GYM ASTIC DISPLAY

By World Champion Gymnast
CARSTEN CARLSEN & HIS TROUPE

EVENT NO. 2 7 MAN BATTLE ROYAL
Texas - Type - Over The Top & Out

FEATURING FARMER JONES 260 TEXAS
DANDY DAN MILLER 244 OHIO
KILLER KRISTIE 240 SPOKANE
RAY OSBORNE 240 Jasper Place
BUD OSBORNE 260 Jasper Place
THE BAT 250 ??
TIGER TOM MACHAN 275

*Last Man
In Ring
Is The
Winner*



RAY & BUD OSBORNE
(Western Canada Tag Team Champions)

EVENT NO. 3 MIDGETS

PEEWEE RODGERS
70 lbs. EDMONTON
VS
RUFFY SUPERSTEIN
89 lbs. MONTREAL

EVENT NO. 4

1 SINGLE MATCH
(ONE FALL OR 30 MINUTE TIME LIMIT)

1 TAG TEAM MATCH
(2 OUT OF 3 FALLS OR 60 MINUTE TIME LIMIT)



GENERAL ---- \$1.25 THIS BOUT IS SANCTIONED BY NORTHWEST WRESTLING ALLIANCE STUDENTS ---- .75

WESTERN



WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Resource Needed In Pioneer West

By WILLIAM GRASUK
Thorby, Alberta

Today it is generally conceded that the pioneer settlers of the west were a resourceful breed of steel-nerved people, the women no less so than the men, but few realize how amazing were some of the things these early settlers did in their battle to make a home in the wilderness.

This story was told at an Old Times' gathering several years ago by Mrs. Annie L. Gaetz of Red Deer, an authoress.

In the 1890's Mrs. D. McKinnon, a homesteader's wife, had but one hen. This fowl became broody and began to cluck. Mr. McKinnon then traded some oats to a neighbor for a setting of eggs. Everyone was happy, the McKinnons in anticipation of more chickens, the hen because she was now installed in a nest box in the granary with a bunch of eggs to hatch.

When the eggs were almost due to hatch, catastrophe struck. The hen became hungry and flew up on to a cross beam in the granary when there was a pan of oats. Biddy ate her fill and immediately became very sick. The pan of oats had been poisoned by Mr. McKinnon and used for getting rid of gophers.

Just then Mrs. McKinnon came into the granary, saw the dying hen on the floor and deduced what had happened.

The loss of her only hen and a dozen about-to-hatch chicks was more than Mrs. McKinnon was prepared to take without a struggle. She had "cleansed" or overdressed as folk now say, enough chickens to know her way around their internal mechanisms and she decided on immediate and drastic surgery as a last resort. Grabbing the dying hen, Mrs. McKinnon ran to the house, got her husband's straight razor and laid the hen open. She removed the poisoned oats, called for a thread and needles and sewed up the incision in the fowl's crop.

The hen was put back on the coop, quickly recovered and finished the job of successfully hatching out the bunch of chicks.

Page Two

Modernization Faces The Amish

Amid the tractors and TV antennas of the rich, rolling farmlands of Pennsylvania, the Amish go their bygone way, shunning such modern conveniences as cars and central heat, indoor plumbing and telephones.

But the relentless pressures of the 20th century are closing in on the 18th-century customs of the plainest of the Pennsylvania Dutch, the National Geographic Society reports.

Dairies have insisted that the Amish, who spurn the use of electricity, must wire their barns and daily facilities to comply with local health regulations. Refusal may mean losing an estimated \$1.5 million a year in commercial milk sales.

The horse and buggy, an Amish family's only transport, has had to modernize somewhat to survive. Pennsylvania law requires that for highway safety all buggies must be equipped with head- and taillights and turn signals.

Fathers of traditionally large Amish families can no longer find or afford to buy big, fertile farms for all of their sons, as has been the custom.

Sons without land must find jobs outside the community — usually in road construction, carpentry, and in a few cases, factories. Inevitably they mix with the modern world they would normally try to avoid.

Many Amish who cannot find farmland in Pennsylvania seek out less populated areas. Already, the sect's 60,000 members are scattered in more than 20 states from Iowa to Florida.

Tin Is Bolivia's Dilemma

Tin is king in Bolivia. But like a spendthrift monarch, the inefficient tin industry has become a drain on the economy of South America's fifth largest nation.

The nationalized and heavily subsidized tin mines once were the source of great wealth. Now they lose money and are the center of political controversy.

In a three-way agreement with the Bolivian government, West Germany, the United States, and the Inter-American Development Bank undertook to modernize the mines. The miners' union, however, would not go along with Bolivian Government plans and went on strike.

Tin is only one of Bolivia's many problems. Geography is perhaps the landlocked nation's biggest headache, the National Geographic Society says.

After a lengthy war with Chile, between 1879 and 1894, Bolivia lost its Pacific coast and access to the ocean. Formidable mountain obstacles bar the way from the high plateau to the fertile plains to the east. In the plateau or sierrano, 12,000 feet up, the soil is thin and barren. Yet, two-thirds of the nation's 3,549,000 inhabitants live there.

Recently a road was extended from Cochabamba, within the Andean range, to Santa Cruz, in the semi-tropical and fertile lowland. This has fostered a growing shift in population and made a boom-town of Santa Cruz.

There are other signs of improvement. Argentina has granted Bolivia free use of the port of Barranqueras, on the Parana River 800 miles from the Atlantic. Bolivian ships have been given equal navigation rights with those of Argentina.

Chile also has offered use of its ports as home ports for a Bolivian merchant marine.

The discovery of oil has helped the economy. Until a few years ago the nation was an importer of oil; now, it exports some fuel.

Some have moved to Canada and Mexico; others are thinking of migrating to Australia.

To preserve group separateness and traditions, devout Amish elders support their own one-room school system wherever they are. Parents feel that eight-grade education meets all the needs of simple farmers. More encourages worldliness. The belief has gotten the Amish into frequent trouble with state authorities who do not permit children to leave school until 15 or 16.

Amish disagree with the Social Security system. They teach their children to take care of the older people. Nor do they believe in life or fire insurance, considering it a form of gambling. When an Amish barn burns, the community organizes a barn raising.

But, with increasing frequency, rebellious Amish evade their own church rules and yield to the conveniences of modern farm equipment, telephones, and cars. Some youngsters attend movies, sports events, and carnivals.

Thus is ending an era of more than 200 years when the Amish have tried to live apart from the rest of the world.

The sect originated in Europe as a stricter offshoot of the Mennonite Order that emerged during the Protestant Reformation of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Followers of the Swiss Mennonite bishop, Jacob Amman, the sect adopted his name for a strict rural code based on literal interpretation of the Bible. To escape persecution, they moved to Germany's Upper Rhineland and the Low Countries, and finally to the New World.



PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Cougar, For Size, Weight, Is Power-Packed Package

Because the cougar is such an interesting creature, I have deemed it worthwhile to devote two successive articles to its study. The first one more or less gave a general background to its place in our wilderness world. This one will tell in greater detail something of its normal life habits.

As with most wild animals which cannot be observed close at hand, men have tended to exaggerate the size and scale of cougars. The heaviest cougar I have ever heard of weighed about 225 lbs., which is most unusual. Generally the big males run only to about 180 lbs. and the females about 140 to 150 lbs.

The cougar is really very much like an immense, short-coated grey cat with an exceptionally long, slim body. The head is compact, round, with bright, piercing eyes and small, rounded ears. The tail is very long, round and conspicuous. The limbs are powerfully muscled, while the front paw carry five toes and the rear only four, all armed with long, sharp retractile claws.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

For its size and weight a cougar is one of the most powerful living creatures. I once found a young bull elk in its prime which had been killed the night before by a cougar. As closely as I could estimate from the size of the carcass, the bull would have weighed around 600 lbs. (live weight). The bull had been killed on level ground in a little clearing amid some small aspens. As far as could be judged from the tracks the cougar had no advantage of leaping from a ledge or dropping down from a tree. It was simply an outright assault against an animal four times its own weight.

Men who have spent their lives hunting, tracking and studying cougars contend that they use the following method to bring down big game. A careful, cunning stalk is made on the quarry until they are within reach of one final rush. The cat, leaping with all the might of its majestic muscles, hurls itself against the shoulder of the prey. The terrific impact with which its weight strikes, snaps the head of the quarry around so violently that its neck is broken. It crumples under the rush. If necessary a fierce bite or two severs the spinal chord or cuts the jugular vein.

Under such a rush must deer have been carried as far as fifty feet across the ground, and colts as much as twenty feet.

If this last final leap miscarries, and a deer or elk happens to bound clear of the cat in a split second, the cougar seldom attempts to overtake it — for it is no match for these wild hooved ones in direct speed. Almost everything depends upon the cunning stalk and that one stupendous rush.

Once the quarry is down the cougar will drink the warm, salty blood with relish. In the case of sheep killed by cougars I have found a number which were literally unmarked, except for a tiny hole the size of a pencil in the



jugular vein from which all the blood had been drawn.

HE HAS SKILL, TOO

In other instances a cougar, if lacking small quarry that are easily killed, will play with them like a cat and mouse. Some of my sheep have been chased and chased all over a pasture. The cougar would strike, then let one run, then strike again, leaving waves of wool scattered everywhere as mute evidence of his grim and ghastly game.

On occasion where many head have been killed at one time the cougar will eat only the liver, kidneys and perhaps part of the small intestines.

Because the cougar prefers warm flesh it will not always return to the kill if game is plentiful or readily obtained. On the other hand if the hunting is hard, and perhaps a female has kittens to feed, the carcass will be covered over with sticks, leaves and earth. Then when the hunger pangs are felt the cougar will return again to the same cold kill.

Occasionally a cougar will lie up near a kill to protect it from coyotes, crows, ravens and other scavengers. This is not common and traps set on old kills are seldom as successful as the hunter might hope.

The cougar has no set breeding season as do most of our northern animals. The kittens are born at almost any time of the year, but generally in the spring, although, strange to say, August is also one of the commonest months. The gestation period is relatively short lasting only three months, which is surprising for an animal this size.

The female cougar can make some of the most hideous screams known in nature. They are especially eerie when they echo and re-echo in the canyons of the desert or rock, ribbed valleys of the mountains. Several men who have heard them claim the cry resembles a woman in anguish.

As far as can be ascertained the female only does this during the breeding season to attract the attention of the males. They in turn let her whereabouts be known by scraping bare spots on the ground which they mark with a pungent musk-like secretion.

NO "TOGETHERNESS"

A pair of cougars will spend a few days together until mating has taken place. The male then takes his leave and the remaining duties of rearing the kittens falls entirely on the female. In fact, at times she may have to even fight furiously to protect them from the marauding male who sired them.

At birth the kittens are about 12 inches long, fully furred and blind like domestic kittens. Each kitten weighs only about one pound and there may be anywhere from two to five in a litter. The newborn kittens are quite unlike the adults. They have short tails with rings on them and dark blotches of colour scattered over the body.

The same is true of lion cubs in Africa, where the young lions often carry pronounced spots on their coats for a considerable time. This would lead us to believe that perhaps in the dim, distant past all these members of the cat family had a common ancestor something like a leopard or jaguar.

As the kittens mature their demands for milk and meat increase rapidly. It means that the female has to hunt hard and diligently to maintain the entire family. If the territory abounds with game she may kill every day. This is when there is a heavy toll — for later on a cougar may go a week or even more without killing fresh meat and yet not suffer unduly.

It has been estimated that the average mature cougar kills about 60 head of big game each year. On the basis of average predator to prey populations this means that roughly from 200 to 350 ungulates support each mature

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This Week's Cover Picture

No summer is complete without at least one picture of boys fishing. This week's cover accordingly completes our summer series of pictures. It was taken on Pekisko Creek in southern Alberta. The trio of boys are brothers David, Neil and Dick Graham. Scenes like this are the sort that often flash before a man's eyes as he sits smoking his pipe on a winter evening while his wife chatters away about the neighborhood gossip in the belief that he is seeking up all the important things she is telling him.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1963

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Old-Time Pulling Contests Still Thrill Country Crowds

The once-popular horse-pulling or ox-pulling contests have not disappeared completely from the Canadian scene. That pulling is still a good exhibition attraction is being demonstrated more clearly in the Maritime Provinces than in the West but at least one western fair — Priddis and Millerville Agricultural Society's annual event in the foothills — the drawing contests continue as popular features.

At Millerville, on August 17, a team of big sorrel geldings — Slim and Shody weighing



Grant MacEwan

pulling championship for Jim Wyatt of Longview. The mixed crowd of farm and city people cheered admiringly. After conducting the pulling contests annually for many years, agricultural society directors at Priddis and Millerville decided to drop it. The heavy teams were absent from the unique one-day fair in 1962. But public demand was for its return to the prize list and this year, the pullers were back, each team in its turn demonstrating how it would drag the dead weight of a stoneboat with an ever-heavier lead for the required distance of 20 feet. Teams had half-minute rests after complete pulls, while more weights were added to the stoneboat.

ALL WERE BELGIANS

The second prize team at Millerville — Doll and Pansy, weighing 3,790 pounds — was the property of John Campbell of the district. And the third prize team was from Albert Sandeman of Okotoks. All the horses in the contest were of Belgian breeding, heavily muscled and honest in their performance.

Pioneer horsemen watching the heavy teams extending themselves to move the deadweight drags at Millerville, recalled when pulling contests were featured at every big exhibition in the country. To bring accurate measurements to the competitions, a mechanical device was constructed at Iowa State College. Looking like a hybrid between a farm wagon and a fire truck and called a dynamometer, the machine could be transported from place to place on freight cars.

One was needed in Western Canada where horsemen in every community indulged in the pastime of pulling competitively. At once, Prof. Eben Hardy of University of Saskatchewan, obtained the plans and made an exact duplicate of the Iowa model and the machine went over the western exhibition circuit in 1924.

Now, with guess-work removed from pulling and Canadians adopting the same rules as contestants south of the border, the performance of Canadian horses astonished everybody. The best record made by a team in the United States up to that time was a pull of 2,550 pounds for the regulation distance of 27½ feet. That seemed impressive until a team of Clydesdales performing at Calgary that summer set a new world record with a pull of 2,615 pounds.

RECORD AND TO SPARE

But it was only the beginning of a long list



of Western Canadian pulling triumphs. In the next week at Edmonton Exhibition, a team pulled 2,600 pounds — not as good as the Calgary record but better than the previous world record. Saskatoon had the next exhibition on the circuit and there all previous records crashed when Dan and Tag, black Percheron geldings owned by Saskatoon contractor, R.B. McLeod, settled into their collars to pull 2,900 pounds for the full distance. It was a new world record with lots to spare.

Saskatoon horsemen were hilarious about the record and were sure it would stand a long time. In this they were wrong. Regina's show followed that of Saskatoon and, sure enough, a team of Belgians — Jumbo and Barney, owned by Gibbs Brothers of Lumsden and weighing 3,790 pounds — pulled for 3,100 pounds, established the third new world record for Western Canadian horses in four weeks.

It was a time when every farmer was a horseman. Saskatchewan alone had over a million farm horses, meaning that Mr. Average Farmer had about 10 head to feed and water and groom and harness. And the stage was set admirably for a battle of equine giants. Exhibition Manager Dan Elderkin of Regina called Manager Ed Johns of Saskatoon to issue a challenge. Regina Exhibition still had a couple of days to run and Elderkin's challenge was to have the Saskatoon Percherons meet the Regina Belgians in front of the Regina grandstand next day for a purse of a thousand dollars.

The challenge was accepted. McLeod's blacks were shipped by express to Regina that night and on the following afternoon — a Friday — just as Elderkin had expected, crowds were passing through the exhibition turnstiles to see the greatest pulling contest in history. The competition was both inter-breed and inter-city in character. It was something to arouse everybody's enthusiasm.

ALMOST A DEAD HEAT

The Regina team pulled first, pulled 3,000 pounds. The Saskatoon team performed with exactly the same result. It was a tense moment and spectators called for more. The two teams — with the pride of two proud cities — returned to the dynamometer which was set at 3,000 pounds. Neither team succeeded in taking it the

full 27½ feet but the Saskatoon Percherons pulled the greatest distance and there by qualified for the thousand dollar reward. For Saskatoon people, it was a sweet victory and the McLeod blacks went home like conquering heroes. The only unsatisfactory thing about it for Saskatoon was that, although the black horses won the prize, the Regina-Lumsden team still held the world record.

To be sure, there would be another showdown and both teams were fed and trained for the competition which would come in 1925. Rations, exercise and training at pulling were prescribed with the same thought which might go into the con-

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Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Second Set Of Commandments

Moses was very unhappy when he found the Israelites worshipping the golden calf. He said, "You have done a very wicked thing indeed. I will go back to the mountain to pray to God. Perhaps He will forgive all the people who are here. But I will not go back to live in this land." Moses prayed to God, "Please forgive this great sin. But if you must punish the Israelites for worshipping a

fake god, then punish me, too, for I am one of the Israelites." God replied, "I always have your way when you come to me in prayer. My angel will yet lead you your way across the country to the land of milk and honey." God continued, "Moses, out two pieces of stone just like these that I gave you before you broke them. Then bring them up the mountain to me. I will write the Commandments on them again." When Moses had the stones ready, he climbed the mountain once more. Again Moses stayed with God for forty days and forty nights. But this time the Israelites

did not build a golden calf while he was gone. They waited for Moses to return. At last Moses came down the mountain with the stones which God had written upon. As he said softly, "Look at Moses! His face is shining." Another friend said, "His face is too bright. I cannot look." Moses had been with God so long that his face was truly shining, although he did not know it. Moses had to wear a veil to cover his face when he talked to his people, but everyone knew that he had been very near to the glory of God.

Cougar Is Power-Packed Package

(Continued from Page Three)

cougar in areas where there are average game populations.

When the kittens are about two months old they are large enough to start accompanying the female on her night forays for food. From now on they acquire all the arts and skills of hunting as they watch the adult in action. During the next six months they will bungle a good many efforts to kill for themselves.

By the time the young cougars are eight or ten months old they have reached fair proportions. It would seem that they are large enough to fend for themselves, but instead they stay with the mother for almost another whole year, hunting as a team.

I once tracked such a trio for nearly ten miles in the Rockies. There had been a fresh fall of snow and their story was simple to read as it lay written on the ground by the passing paws.

When the young ones are about two years old they go off on their own and the female is free once more to embark on raising another litter. The young cougars do not mate until their third year. If they are fortunate enough to escape the guns, traps, poison baits and hounds of hunters they may survive to the ripe old age of about twelve years.

A very aged mature cougar may reach nine

feet in length. One cannot judge their size from dressed skins, since these are easily stretched and give a false impression of the animal's original size.

The largest cougars come from the extremities of their geographical range. In other words from the southern tip of South America and northern British Columbia. Few if any cougars are found north of the 54th parallel.

The cougar does not hibernate like the bear. They hunt all winter. Their winter coat is thicker and more grey than the light fawn coat of summer.

When I was in Mexico photographing jaguars, it was claimed that the cougar, though a smaller animal than the jaguar, actually usurped jaguar territory and drove them out of it.

Like so many other members of the big game fraternity, this shy, retiring creature has been wrapped in wondrous savagery by human beings. True a few members of his kind have been rabid outlaws whose reputation has embellished the record of the entire race. Yet I for one, cannot help but feel that should the day ever dawn when the last cougar had been in its rock city rest — all of us would somehow be the poorer in spirit for having lost this mysterious member of the mountain.

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Old-Time Pulling Contests

(Continued from Page Four)

drawing of candidates for a championship boxing contest. And throughout that winter of 1924-25, the men who sat around big-bellied stoves in lively stable waiting rooms, speculated about the outcome.

The climax in horse-pulling history came at the Regina Exhibition in the summer of 1925. Both Regina and Regina teams were heavier and in the prime of life. The Gibbs team retained advantage in weight — scaling at nearly two tons. The Saskatoon horses pulled first for the classic, pulled 3,200 pounds, a new world record. The Regina horses couldn't match that. But the new world record was destined to stand for only a matter of minutes because the Gibbs Belgians pulled 3,300 pounds — another world record. That settled it; the Saskatoon horses had won the big cash prize in the previous year but the Regina entry was now the undisputed champion. Then, having won the contest, the Regina

horses pulled again, just for purpose of record, and made still another world record, taking 3,350 pounds the full distance. It was the third world record made during the single afternoon — and all by Saskatchewan horses.

Regina horsemen were delighted; Saskatoon horsemen had mixed feelings, but all Canadians had reason to be jubilant when the Breeders' Gazette, published in Chicago, carried an article which pretty well conceded the superiority of either Canadian horses or Canadian horsemen.

But the pulling contests were never quite the same again. Tractors were becoming popular; horse numbers were falling. People tended to lose interest. The old dynamometer was given a place of honor in the Western Development Museum in Saskatoon and pulling contests practically disappeared — except at Millerville in the West and in the Maritime Provinces in the East. And this being the season for ox-pulling competitions down by the Atlantic coast, next week's columns on this page will be reserved for comment about them.

Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Why don't restaurants and cafes specialize in one superb dish that they would offer daily along with their other variable choices? For years I will remember the "egg rolls" offered for sale at a coffee shop in Capreol, Ontario. We were told about these crisp delicacies and made a special point of purchasing them. An idea like this spreads slowly, but once established the word of mouth advertising is worth a fortune. It doesn't be an elaborate dish. Soon people would be saying, "Be sure and stop at such and such coffee shop on the way to Jasper, the 'toasted tea-buns', or 'egg-rolls' or 'later-dogs' are delicious."

Mr. Joe Macaulay, R.R. No. 2, Thornby, writes... "I'm interested in unusual flower planters so after reading your column, thought I would send to a couple of ideas. A ferns wheel — sure is made with old buggy wheels. Also we have an old buggy complete with box. One lady has an old cast iron heater, the bottom half, and one has a window well made from a barrel. I enjoy your column also all of the Western Weekly."

Thank you Mrs. Macaulay. I'm sure many readers will be working on unusual flower planters through the old winter months when time seems to pass a little more slowly.

Saw a novel decorating idea the other day. The woman had decided she needed more color in her kitchen. After four children, she had just a hodgepodge of china (all mismatched) in her china cabinet. She took the china out and substituted jars and jars of her fall canning. The jars are all identical and shining clean; bright jars of tomatoes, onion pickles, beets, mustard pickles, green tomato pickles and jams now brighten up a dull corner of her kitchen. Fun, for a change.

Another housewife adds to her kitchen decor by buying everything she needs in kitchen utensils in a turquoise color. She decided on this idea several years ago and now most of her small kitchen equipment is in turquoise. As things were not she replaced them with a turquoise drainboard, turquoise plastic ware, turquoise chair covers. Even the broom handle is turquoise. This isn't any

more expensive. It's just a matter of time and patience. She said she had to cover four stores before she found a turquoise dust mop.

Time-consuming, but the effect is worth the trouble. Choose your favorite color and keep the idea in mind. She buys sets of bowls, keeps the turquoise colored bowls and uses the others as shower gifts, Christmas gifts, etc.

I remarked one day that the heights of luxury to me would be to have freshly-cut flowers in the house every day all year round. A neighbor's woman stated that she would like fresh sheets and pillow cases daily, without doing the laundering of course. Two complete sets of dental plates was another choice (just in case one set got broken). What would your choice be?

I have painted the bathroom floor with Urethane. This is a plastic finish that resists all water spots, etc. I used a plastic finish on a floor ten years ago and after a few months found it yellowed and wore off. However, after listening to a woman who painted her floors with Urethane six months ago and has been staging it's praise ever since, decided to give it a whirl. She has four active, growing children and her floors gleam. My bathroom floor has weathered several "wax" and on. I've shown absolutely no signs of wear. I grin like a cat every time I see it, and think of the work that I HAVE NOT done. It glitters, and I'm purring. See you soon.

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